circulation.

old, of Stamford, Conn.

the theatre that evening.

Miss Kendal positively identified the ring,

eeth found in the woman's mouth corre-

sponded with Miss Kendal's description of her

were those of his sister, and he went away

undecided whether or not to claim the body

The unfortunate woman was a native of

Sheldonville, Mass., and until Saturday

By appointment she met Glassford at the

occupted a room on the fourth floor of the hotel fronting on Fortleth street.

Lewis, of Mount Vernon, were photographed

NEW IDENTIFICATION OF BODIES 1 AND 4. At 11 o'clock Archibald Jacobs, of 1213

Broadway, made a new and more positive

Royal had said were those of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Jacobs recognized the corpse in coffin

No. 1 as that of his sister, Mrs. J. Cohen.

twenty-three years old, of Toronto, Camada.

husband is in Toronto. She came to New

The body in comn No. 4 Mr. Jacobs at once

declared to be that of Lewis Levy, of London,

Canada, who had come to the city at about

TWO OF THEM MAY DIE

Miss Etta Green Still Critical.

Walter Yates is the only one of those injured in the Hotel Royal fire who still remains

in Believue Hospital. He is suffering from

burns and shocks, and was still in a critical

He improved so much during the night, however, that the hospital surgeons now say

Mrs. Meares, wife of the proprietor of the

Hotel Royal, was removed from Believue to the Post-Graduate Hospital yesterday. At

that institution to-day it was said that she

was doing as well as could be expected. She

is suffering from shock and a number of con-tusions, but will pull through all right.

she is Miss etta Green.

The identity of the young woman who is lying at the New York Hospital with a fractured skull and

disfigured by burns and bruises, who jumped

he has a fighting chance for his life.

identification of the bodies in comins

this morning.

York a week ago.

the same time as his sister

condition this morning.

Lewis.

Grand Central Depot Saturday evening.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Four More Found in the Hotel Royal Ruins To-Day.

Those of Ten Women and Six Men Taken Out So Far.

Six Only of These Have as Yet Been Identified

Two of the Women Died Clasped in Each Other's Arms.

The List of Those Missing and Unaccounted for Swelled to 74.

BODIES RECOVERED ... MISSING AND UNACCOUNTED FOR 74

Between midnight and the hour of going to press four more bodies were dug out of the ruins. These increased the list of bodies recovered to sixteen.

There are probably many more buried under the heaps of debris, which the workmen have not reached with their picks and still insists that he has no reason to believe the next twenty-four hours.

Three other bodies were positively identi ned at the Morgue this morning

They were those of Miss Sarah Blake, of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. J.

THE WORK MAY BE PINISHED TO-DAY. Contractor Galligan, who has charge of the excavating of the ruins, says that he will probably complete his work to-day.

room in the house, were utterly unservice able in many instances, and in the greater During the whole night the ghostly search for the dead went on without interruption. except when a new body was found, and then there was a cessation until the charred and ports made to the Burcau of Building by the inspectors which would go blackened corpse was removed from the pit. show that the Hotel Royal was regarded lighted up with electric and calcium lights, as in any way dangerous, although recent events have shown it to have been a perfect death-trap. have been in broad day.

The derrick and donkey-engine were of great assistance, and load after load of rubbish was hoisted out of the cellar and dumped upon the great piles of debris which nov block the site of the ruined hotel.

THIS MEAP MAY GIVE UP MANY DEAD.

At daybreak this morning a tresh force of seventy-five workmen came on duty and the

office and dining-room of the hotel had been very nearly cleared of rubbish. There was still a great mass remaining

however, in the further end of the excavation over against the wall of the Fortieth street portion of the building, which is still stand

Morgue was kept open last night until mid-It is behind this wall that the elevator shaft night for the purpose of receiving the re-J. A. Lehmann, of the Coroner's Office, were was located, and immediately over which the mains of the unfortunates who lost their on duty at the scene all night to superintend upper hallways converged. There, it is expected, the greatest number of bodies will be

Through the burned doorways and other ruths four of these since midnight. openings in this wall can be seen tons of bricks and mortar and charred pieces of ams and rafters piled upon each other to a

height of at least twenty-five feet. DANGER FROM SHARY WALLS. Hanging overhead are dangerous-looking fragments of brickwork and partitions, hall-boy at the hotel said he felt sure these artificial.

which seem ready to fall and bury the laborers at any moment. No attempt will be made to remove this

rubbish until the cellarway in the corner travelling salesman. The second was that of Perhaps the shapeless mass of burned flesh portion of the building under the big dining. A. A. T. wusend, the New Haven Oddfellow, beside her was that of a hero who had tried to room has been pertectly cleared. Then the threatening walls will be pulled night. down, and the diggers will be able to work

lying just west of the wall described and and Dr. Edward Fagan, of 362 Sixth avenue, under the doorway which led from the dining-recognized in the blackened remains the room into the hall where the elevator shall features of the missing chamberhald. The

ALL POUR CORPSES CHARRED TO A CRISP They must have been in the upper part of the building when they met their death, for heir bodies were all burned and charred to a risp and frightfully twisted and contorted. In all cases the extremities were burned off, and not a particle of clothing was found

upon them except in one instance. This was the body of a handsomely formed woman who had a plaid shawl wound about her neck, and underneath this was found a scapular which had evidently been worn about the neck with a string.

THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF KATE REILLY. It is surmised that this may be the body of Kate Relliy, the chambermald, who was the sweetheart of Engineer Herbert Harding. she was known to be of a religious turn and a

devout Catholic. These bodies were found lying in a group, and were discovered by one of the Italians who turned up a blackened arm with a stroke of his pick.

Deputy J. A. Lehmarn, of the Coroner's office, who was on duty all night long at the ruins, was called over.

ARMS TWINED ABOUT EACH OTHER.
The dirt and rubbish was carefully scooped way and the other bodies discovered. The three women had the stumps of their arms entwined about each other, and had probably tion. Piled on top of them were the remains

This find was made just before 4 o'clock this morning and it took nearly two hours to get all four of the boules out and put them

into the boxes.

The intense heat to which they had been subjected had literally roasted them through and through, and it was extremely difficult to remove them from the rubbish without dismembering them.

The sight was sickening and disgusting, and even the Italian laborers seemed to recoil from it in horror. COFFINS PILED IN THE STREET. Out on Fortieth street was a pile of new boxes from the Morgue. Four of them were

carried into the excavation and the bodies placed in them carefully. The dead wagon made two trips to the Morgue and then returned to take up its

stand in Fortieth street. PILES OF DEBRIS HIDE THE WORKNEY. Twenty-five policemen, under the charge of

Roundsman Beck, of the Twenty-sixth Pre-cinct, had no difficulty in keeping the crowd of spectators well out of bounds.

The mountains of rubbish which are heaped

up in the roadway and on the pavements on all sides of the ruins shut the workmen out from view completely. Only those who ride by in the Elevated railroad trains can get a passing glimpse of the

Chief Gicquel and the captains from several engine companies remained at the scene last night to supervise the work of the searchers. Dr. Donlib, of the Coroners' office, and Coroner Shea himself were also on hand during The Condition of Walter Yates and

greater part of the night. FIRR-MARSHAL MITCHELL'S INVESTIGATION. Fire Marshal Mitchell has instituted a earching investigation into the origin of the fire which caused the disaster.

He has learned from several persons, in cluding Michael Cahill, a porter, and Jean the chef, that there was a pot of fat left boiling on the kitchen range on Saturday night, and he believes that this will account for the sudden outbreak of the

The fire was too hot, and the grease bolied over and caught fire. A servant girl known only as Nellie, says that she went into the kitcher late Saturday night and found the gas blaz

ing high and a hot fire in the range. SUPT. BRADY VERSUS THE HORROR Supt. Brady, of the Bureau of Buildings, that the Hotel Royal was not well and prop-

need for them came, and that the ropes

which were supposed to be in every

number of the rooms could not be found at all

Those in Coffins Nos. 1, 4 and 6 Identi-

fied This Morning.

For the second time in many years the

Up to 9 o'clock this morning stateen bodies

had been brought to the Morgue from the

Only three of the sixteen bodies had been

the case of two others, those in Coffins Nos. 1

identified as that of Mary Begley, a chamber-

Of the total number ten were

Bestdes this there is nothing in the! re-

from the fourth floor of the hotel, has been stablished. erly supplied with fire-escapes in accordance She is Miss Etta Green, and was the cashle The owners of the building were twice of the Sturtevant House. Some people from the hotel identified her Sunday night, but the ordered to provide escapes, and each time they complied with the order, though hospital authorities would not give out her

it was after considerable delay, and on one name. Miss Green, who was a remarkably pretty occasion the attorney of the Department had Cohen, of Toronto, Canada, and Lewis Levy, te bring proceedings against the owner to compel him to put in the escapes.

Her condition is said to be extremely criti-THE PIRE-ESCAPES WERE WORTHLESS. cal, and she is not expected to live. The universal testimony, however, is that the escapes were absolutely useless when the If she does she will be distigured for life, for

her face is terribly burned.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD. Many Bodies Thought to Be Lying

Near the Elevator Shaft. Four more bodies were taken from th uins after 1 o'clock this morning, making when the night gang of laborers went off

A double force of men, numbering 175, tool their places and continued digging for tims.
The force was increased by Contractor Gal-

ligan by order of President Purroy and Chief Bonner, of the Fire Department, so that the work could be hurried along.

The cellar where the corner building stoo was almost cleared this foreneon, but there is a good deal of debris to be removed yet betore the site of the elevator shaft can be

The main stairway was near the shaft, where the fire raged most violently, and it is believed by the firemen that nearly all who tried to escape by the stairs perished in the flames at that spot, and that most of the bodies will

Coroner Shea, his deputy, Dr. Donlin, and THE THIRTEENTH TAKEN OUT.

The thirteenth body was taken out at 4 o'clock this morning. It was the frame, or rather part of a frame, of what had once been women and the remaining six those of men. | a woman.

The lower limbs had been burned off. The positively identified up to D o'clock, and in features were, of course, unrecognizable. The only ciue to the identity of the woman and 4, a partial identification was made. A is furnished by the teeth, which are

two bodies were those of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. The body was lying on the side near the Those positively identified were Nos. 5, 7 shapeless form of a man, her arms out-and 9. The first was that of H. J. Levy, the atretched as if she had been clinging to him.

identified by relatives at the Morgue late last rescue her. dentified by relatives at the Morgue late last rescue her.

Gently the bodies were lifted into pine and both legs gone; wore portion of a cotton night-dress and knit shirt; no jewelry. be known as No. 13 and the other as No. 14. maid. Hrs. Bridget Begley, a sister-in-law, The legs and part of the head of the man

BODIES 15 AND 16 THOSE OF WOMEN. Haif an hour later, at 4.45, the workmen

ran. Three were women and the other was body was removed to Mrs. Bridget Begley's came upon two more bodies, two women clasped in each other s arms.

The face of the one which will be known a home at D o'clock to-day. MISS BLAKE'S BODY IDENTIFIED BY A EROTHER-Shortly after 10 o'clock this m rning the body of the woman in comin No. 6 was iden-No. 15 is still recognizable but the body is

tifled as that of Miss Sarah Blake, fifty years gone. Charles Blake, her brother, and Miss Neille. in a fairly good state of preservation. The Kendal, of Plainville, Mass., her alece, accomterth are irregular. panied by Henry Glassford, of this city, called All the podies were sprinkled with a distriat the Morgue and asked to view the remains

fectant by an employee of the Board of Health and then removed to the Morgue. of the woman in box No. 6. They said that from the description given in the newspapers BIG CROWD OF SPECTATORS AT THE SCENE There was a bigger crush of specof the chased gold ring found on the third finger of the left hand they believed the body tators to-day than yesterday, but they was Miss Blake's. She can't to this city on saturday and accompanied Mr. Glassford to the could see very little, except from the north side of the ruins, the workmen having piled up the debris

mountain high on the Sixth avenue side, which shuts out all view. but she had not the courage to look at the horribly buraed corpse. A set of false upper The police had little trouble in keeping back the men, but the women were more earer to get close to the rules and frequently aunt's teeth, and Deputy Warden Rickard tried to break through the lines. They made oncluded that the identification was positive. all sorts of excuses to pass the bluecoats. Most of them either "lived or worked in the Charles Blake, however, was not so sure as

vas Miss Kendal that the charre d remains next block." PIREMEN ASSISTING IN THE SEARCH. The firemen who distinguished themselves to boby at the fire have been on duty continuously. Battation Chief Gicquel was on the scene for thirty-six bours before he took worked in a hat factory in Stamford, Coun. some needful rest, and after four or five hours' sleep he was on hand again to direct his men. Glassford secured accommodations for her at the Hotel Royal late Saturday night, and Chief Bonner was also present with a detail of men from Engine Company 26, of West bade her good night a few minutes after 12 o'clock. Glassford thought that Miss Blake Thirty-seventh street; Engine Company 34. of West Thirty-third street, and Engine ompany 54, of West Forty-seventh street. The members of Fire Patrol No. 3, on West Bodies Nos. 2 and 4, unknown woman and man, supposed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Thirtieth street, took charge of goods for the insurance men, and a vigitant policemen stationed in the pit where the laborers are dig-ging, keeps an eye on all valuables found.

LETTERS ADDRESSED TO MISS W. B. LEWIS.

This merriags and watch, allyer butter.

Meardle, Katle, chambermald. insurance men, and a vigitant policemen sta-

This morning a gold watch, a silver butterinife, an iron box containing a package of letters addressed to "Miss W. R. Lewis" and and 4, which one of the hallboys of the Hotel a corset belonging to body No. 12 were unearthed.

There was great excitement in the pit about 0 o'clock. James Rossiter, of 236 West Thirty-sixth street, one of the diggers, fell forward on his face, striking on a stone, which made the blood rush from his mouth. she was, he said, a native of Poland, and came to this country only two years ago. Her HAD TO RESUME, AS HIS FAMILY WAS STARVING. The same man fell in a fit while at work resterday. This morning he returned, looking very weak, and Contractor Galligan was going to send him home. He said he must have work, however, as his family was starv-

Jacobs hadn't known that Levy was stoplater he was again seized with a fit. He was ping at the Hotel Royal, but he didn't think he could possibly be mistaken in his identifiremoved to his home. NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN OF FOUL ODORS. There was loud complaint among residents in the neighborhood because the ill-smeiling He left the Morgue to notify Mrs. Cohen's husband of her fate and said he would get debris taken from the ruins and piled on the

ing, and he was allowed to resume. An hour

other friends of Levy's to look at the body in street had not been removed. Contractor Galligan said that he was pai to dig for bodies only, it was the business o have the rubtish carted away. Chief Gicquel was of the same opinion.

The burned timbers, bricks and mortar now over the sidewalk and street almost to the car tracks on the Sixth avenue side and from sidewalk to sidewalk on Fortieth street. The Fire Department thinks it is the duty of the Department of Public Works to see to it that the obstruction is removed.

THE DEATH ROLL

Ten of the Sixteen Bodies Taken Out Still Unidentified.

COFFIN NO. 1. WOMAN, about forty years of age, fractured skull, suffocated and slightly burned; wore full-fitting chemisette of black slik, heavy gold band ring on tinger. Supposed to have jumped out of window and killed herself. Front teeth very much worn, identified by Archibald Jacobs, of 1215 Broadway, as that of his sister, Mrs. J. Cohen, of Toronto, Canada. Jacobs, of 1215 Broadway, in that of his as-ter, Mrs. J. Cohen, of Toronto, Canada. COFFIN NO. 2, WOMAN, about twenty-eight or thirty years of age; very good looking, rather light complexion, very much bejeweiled. Wore diamond earrings, dia-

looking, rather light complexion, very much be jeweiled. Wore diamond earrings, diamond finger-rings of three stones, emerald finger-rings of three stones, and finger-rings of three stones, and finger-rings of six sapphires and two pearls. Burned and suffocated.

COFFIN NO. 3, MAN about thirty-five years of age; heavy dark-brown curly hair; evidently jumped or dived outby window or from roof of the hotel; head all smashed to pieces. Man had smooth face, was about 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighed about 175 pounds; wore linen tight-shirt and trousers. Parily burned. His face is crushed in on the right side. He jumped from an upper window of the hotel.

COFFIN NO. 4, MAN, very good looking, about forty-three years of age; head baid just back of foreinead; only the least bit of hair on head and that brown in color. Short side-whiskers for about an inch under the cars; brown mustache. Wore striped sik undershirt, light brown stripes; apparently a Hebrew, identified by Archibaid Jacobas as the body of Lewis Levy, of London, Canada.

COFFIN NO. 5, HENRY J. LEVY, clerk

London, Canada.
COFFIN NO. 5, HENRY J. LEVY, clerk for the firm of Strauss & Freeman, No. 707 Broadway, wholesale clothlers. Body very badly burned. Left arm brused and burned. Head very much disfigured. Mustache burned off. Body removed by his brother.

brother.

COFFIN NO. 6. WOMAN, about thirty years old, 4 feet 11 Inches high, small feet, weight about 125 pounds; body very much charred; no hair, no clothing; false upper teeth; part of lower teeth missing; gold band ring, floral design, on third finger of left hand. Positively identined this morning as that of Miss Sarah Blake, of Stamord, Com., by her brother, Charles Blake, and her neice, Miss Nellie Kendall.

and her neice, Miss Nellie Rendail.

COFFIN NO. 7, ALONZO A. TOWNY-END, of No. 114 Church street, New Haven, Conn. Body was clad in night shirt, over which wastcoat and trousers had been drawn. In waistcoat pocket was found two \$5 bills, one \$2 bill and three quarters. Tag attached to a bunch of keys found in the trousers pocket bors address of "No. 114 Church st. 88. Tonawanda." A tallor's mark on a trousers pocket is as follows: "A. A. Townsend inside, 33's; waist, 31. December 19, 1891. Body was badly charred, but face recognizable, Identified by R. E. Baddwin, of New Haven, and H. P. Hubbard, of this city. \$2. COFFIN NO. 8. WOMAN, body so

Haven, and H. P. Hubbard, of this city.
COFFIN NO. 8. WOMAN, body so badiy charred that sex was with difficulty ascertained. Apparently about twenty years old, 4 feet 10 inches high, weight about 100 pounds. She had good set of upper and lower teeth, no front teeth filled, and teeth apparently of a very young person. Black alpaca skirt came in box with body.
COFFIN NO. 9. MISS MARY HEGLEY, fity-one years, housekeeper Hotel Royal Identified from plate of false teeth by Edward Hogan, dentist, of No. 362 Sixth avenue; otherwise unrecognizable. Mrs. Bridget Begley, of No. 200 East Forty-third street, will take charge of the remains.
COFFIN NO. 10. MAN, about 5 feet 9

COFFIN NO. 10, MAN, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, face burned beyond recognition, ribs exposed and right foot gone; no upper teeth, and eight lower teeth on right side. COFFIN NO. 11, WOMAN, body decomposed beyond recognition; only the trunk remaining and viscera exposed; no clothing or lewelry.

night-dress and knit shirt; no jeweiry.

COFFIN NO. 13, WOMAN, body burned
and charred beyond recognition. Hands and
feet completely burned off and the skul
stripped of flesh. No clothing on the body.
She wore upper and lower sets of false teeth. COFFIN NO. 14, MAN, body burned to a

crisp; feet and hands missing. No means of identification.

COFFIN NO. 15, WOMAN, body so charred as to be unrecognizable. A red and black plaid shawl was wound tightly about the neck and shoulders, and underneath was found a scapular or chorm, suspended by a cord around the neck. The cord was burned in the back, but the charm was held under the shaw. The hody was that of a flucity formed woman and apparently young.

COFFIN NO. 16, WOMAN, body horribly burned and twisted. Hands and feet missing and the entire upone part of the skull burned away. Good upper and lower set or teeth; good small, but flucy fermed.

STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR.

The List of Persons Reported Miss-

ing Contains 74 Names. every, Frank. Anderson, Mrs. Baylis, A. It. Beck, Mr. Brady, Edza. arter, Walter, Red Crawford, W., New Ro-Bank, N. J. chelle. Bank, N. J. chelle, diphan, Katle, cham- Crawford, Mrs. W., New Rochelle. Cummbigs, Miss Ap-nie, 130 W. 31st St. Connor, Mary. bermaid. hubb, Mr. lark, Fanny. neey, J. E., jr. Davis, Alice A. Donchoe, Eliza. Prederdonk, J. R., Battimore, M4.

Erlach, Mr. Erlach, Mrs. Fultner, Miss, Stam-Fields, T. E. ford, Conn. Frederich, Mrs. Justin, Stamford, Conn. New Haven, Cont. milder, Maggie. Henderson, Mrs. C., London, England.

Jackson, H., Jersey City.
Kline, C. W., Harle-Kennedy, Thomas.
ton, Pa.
Keefe, Mary. Lester, S., Boston, Leroy, S., Stamford, Ct. Lester, Mrs. S., Leroy, Mrs. S., Stimford, Leonard, E. B., Phila, Lincoin, F. B., Lancoin, Mrs. F. B.

O'Brien, Mr., Boston. O'Brien, Mrs., Boston Parkinson, J. H., Great Parkinson, Mrs. J. B., Neck, L. I. Great Neck, L. I. Reynolds, Miss Hettle, Riley, Mary, chamber-Buffalo, N. Y. maid.

Sawyer, C. W., Boston, Stanley, Mr., Chicago, Stanley, Mrs., Chicago, Sator, Harris. Taibot, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, L. C., Newark, Newark, N. J. N. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. Beston, Thompson, John. Trainor, Mrs. E. Beston, Thompson, Mrs. J. Van Alstyne, Pough- Van Alstyne, Mrs. keepsie, N. Y. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. van Nordan, Mrs.H.T. Walden, Henry, Yon-Kers, Williams, J. C. Warrie, Mrs., White, Mrs. Mrs. C. M., White, Mrs. C. M., Nyack, White, Mr., Phila.

ARTICLES TO BE IDENTIFIED.

Various Pieces of Personal Property Found at the Ruins.

The following articles of personal propert; und at the Hotel Royal ruins are now awaiting identification at the Nineteenth Precinc tation-house, in West Thirtleth street. The letters and papers are in the hands of Cor-

from shirt thrown from window in the Sixin avenue front.

A valles found in street in front of hotel, with tag marked "W. G. Anderson, Highland avenue."
Gold watch found on third floor of the hotel on Fortieth street side, marked with initials "Y. M." on case, which is numbered 12,463.

Black card case containing pawn tickets and memorandum notes. Found on second floor. A value containing notions and a reticule, found on third floor, Fortieth present a small articles found. A resisting the second of the particular in the containing not the particular floor. For the present a small articles found on third that treet side in a small pasteboard tray. A scalakin sacque with black cambric handker-

As a sather walled to papers. A package of little group.

A pair of trousers, having penknife and timetable of Lehigh Valley Railroad in pocket; also a pin-cushion and glove buttoner. Hanch of keys marked on tag with "Hall B, Waring, Yonkers, N. V. 1831." A sliver tray with four small sliver roceptacles. Two sets of opera glasses. A small case containing coins. A package of kid gloves. A leather wallet of papers. A leather reticule marked "Y." A package of letters marked "Lena Cohn." asther reticule marked "Y."
schage of letters marked "Lena Cohn."
kage of jewelry, bracelets, &c. No marks.
o sliver forts, knife and aboon.
kage of photographs and package of letters,
o trunks filled with assortment of clothing.
e package of woman's wearing apparal and
if a man's clothes.
e containing a silver quarter, the first coin
n in on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad.

Case containing on the Brooklyn Elevated sken in on the Brooklyn Elevated (dentified by Simon Uhlman. A silver thim ble containing the engraved initials "M. A. B." and pair of scissors.

A piece of melted silver and button hook.
Package of papers and ivory card counters.

A nackage of letters-patent from United States

A gold match-box with small diamond inset.
A giver cigar-lighter with initials "S. U." A package of cancelled checks marked "A. C

A package of cancelled checks marked "A. C. Bussey."

Two allver sugar tongs.
One castor and pepper bottle.
Two silver collar and cuff buttons.
A volume of "Case and Points (New York Court of Appeals)" marked "Jacob Weeks."
A square walnut bor of note-paper.
A woman's handbag filled with various things.
A hat plu and a scar plus with the initial "M."
A mileage book of the Long [aland Railroad marked." May, Southampton, L. I.
Three coins, two hundles of books and papers.
(ereen eicht skirt, beaded and trimmed with fur.
A benknife, pasm tiekets, a pair of trousers and a piece of a man's cost, with papers in pocket.
A purse containing \$1,70.
A bundle of clothing, waistcoat and underelothing, marked "A. B. Luffas,"
A double-case gold watch and chain, Suiss movement.

Among people who called at the Thirtieth street police station to identify property were Simon Uniman, who identified two silves match safes, Miss Titus, of Albany, and J. R. Fishburn, both of whom failed to find any of their property. Mr. Fishburn occupied room No. 130, but was not in the hoter at the time of the fire. He lost everything except the clothing he had on his back.

A BRIDE AT FOUR SCORE.

Rich Miss Clark Wedded Her Doc

tor, a Man of Thirty Years. A marriage that was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst in December has only just be come known, even to the relatives and clos est friends of the contracting pair, and the fact that nearly half a century intervened between the birth of the bride and bridegroom is the subject for much comment. The happy bridegroom is br. Marvin D Hubbell, just turned thirty, and a graduate of Hubbeil, just turned thirty, and a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of 1887.

The bride was Miss Eliza A. Clark, of 108 East Thirty-sixth street, whose age is set down by the charitable as seventy years and by others at all the way from eighty to niney-one years, the latter figure being given by her second cousin. She is wealthy, her fortune being estimated at from \$300,000 to \$600,000.

Havre, report that their voyage was very Miss Clark's relatives at Danbury, Conn. next heard of her change from maidenhood to the position of wife yesterday. Dr. Hubbell says: "Our wedding was solemnized at my wife's house by Dr. Park-hurst, Dec. 17, before Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bogart and two other relatives of the bride. There was no attempt at concealment. Bogart and two other relatives of the bride. There was no attempt at concealment. "I have lived with my wife four years as her physician, treating her for bronchitis, she has known me all my life. The story that she is ninety-one years old was probably started by relatives not kindly disposed toward her."

Death of Policeman Walsh. Patrolman William Walsu, of the Sevent Precinct, died at his home, 247 Clinton street at 1.30 this morning of Bright's disease an pneumonia. He was appointed on the fore Oct. 1, 1888.

COFFEN NO. 15, WOMAN, body 82 DIVE SHUTTERS UP. WHO IS JANE DOE'S MAMMA

Five in the List Have Bars Open A Pretty Girl Caught Shoplifting -Annexes All Closed.

Tom Stevenson, of "The Slide," to Be Tried To-Morrow.

Tom Gould, Carey Welch and th Rest to Follow at the Bar.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) In the Penttentlary BILLY M'GLORY, | AUGUST GUIDO'S. Indicted and Diers Cloud. TCM GOULD. CAREY WELCH, LOUIS WALTHERS, UAN SCRINNER.

I H. M'GURK, TOM STEVENSON. TOM STEVENSON. AUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH.

Dire Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES SULLIVAN. MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER. " Concerts" Sugneyded. IGNATZ BUTTNER.

The nightly tour by EVENING WORLD Treporters, which ended early this morning, of the once notorious resorts kept by the pro-prictors mentioned in the above table revealed a state of affairs similar to that which With five exceptions, every dive was tightly losed, and the dive annexes of these five

were also shut tightly, only the bars being These were the establishments of Mr. John J. Murphy, 34 Bond street; Mr. Frank Steven-son, 78 West Third street; Mr. Simon Buttner, 304 Bowery ; Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, 320 Sixth avenue, add Mr. Tom McCormick,

526 Sixth avenue. Sunday having passed, Mr. Ignatz Buttner was free to again open the bar of his "Orpheum Concert Garden," at 204 Bowery, but the "concert" feature was omitted, owing to Mayor Grant's continued refusal to renew Buttner's " concert license."

Tom stevenson, keeper of that notorious dive in Bleecker street known as "The Slide," will face Judge Martine and a jury in Part I of the Court of General Sessions to-Stevenson is indicted for keeping a disorderly house, and Assistant District-Attorney

Wauhope Lynn will try the case for the peo-When THE EVENING WORLD'S search-light was turned on to the dives of the city Stever son's resort was one of the first to close its

. The trial of Stevenson will be followed in rapid order by those of the other indicted dive-keepers, who are now under ball. These are Tom Gould, Carey Welch, pro-prietor of "The Hole in the Wall," Louis Walthers, Dan "Pickwick" Scribner, John H. McGurk, "Honest" John Kelly, Paul Mo

Carthy, J. J. McAleer, Charles Smith and Thomas McCormick. "Al" Davis, who is indicted as the pro-prietor of "The Excise Exchange" in the

Bowery, is still at large. By 11 o'clock all the debris in the part of the ruins where the diggers were put to supremacy, and this race alone work, had been turned over and examined. worth a visit to the hillitop track. end the there were no more bodies in that pit. He gave orders for the vaults under the idewalk to be searched next.

Then he will have the remaining wall on the building in which the main wall is the barrier between the workmen

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Punster, jr., Cora Tanner, second Race—Brooklyn, Onager. Third Race—Rancocas, Once Again. Fourth Race—Sir George II., Baylor. Pitch Race—Silver Mint, Jay F. Dice. Sixth Race—Success, Joe Courtney.

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SWEPT BY HEAVY SEAS.

Fifth Race-Silver Mint, Gladiator.

Sixth Race-Algernon, Prodigal

La Normandie Reports a Tempestuous and Dangerous Voyage. Officers of the French steamship La Nor-mandle, which arrived this morning from

tempestuous.

The ship encountered a succession of southwest gates and high seas. Waves repeatedly swept her decks, carrying away boats and deck furnishings. Two seamen were injured by a wave.

Passengers were confined to the saloon almost the entire voyage.

Builder of the Manassas Dead. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New ORLEASS, Feb. 0.—Capt. John Hughes, the pioneer ship builder of New Orleans, tied here tast pight, eighty-seven years of age. He built the Confederate ram Manassas, which was burned when Farragut's fleet passed the Fort, and a number of other ves-sels for the defense of New Orleans.

HALL'S" BETWEEN THE ACTS " and BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME. Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarettes are the only Brande made by Thos. H. Hall, Estab'd 1838. **

in Big Dry-Goods Store:

She Refuses to Tell Her Name, but Cries for Her Mother.

""Jane Doe" is the greatest impstery I eve ackled to all my experience with shoplift ers," said Thomas Kenny, a detec ive i O'Netil's dry-goods store, as he stared in puzzied way at his prisoner in Pelice Justic Divver's private room at Jefferson Market

Court to-day. "Jane Dee " was wailling and weeping be side Clerk Dinnern's desk. She cried : "Oh, mamma, oh, mamma! what shail I do! I cannot live in such a dreadful place as

that I was put into last night." Every time the clerk, who was drawing up

complaint, turned to ask a question of her he would cry out again: would cry out again:

"Oh, don't ask me my name! It would
kill mamma. Let me die alone!"

The prisoner is a very pretty young woman
of perhaps twenty years. She was caught by
Detective Kenny yesterday afternoon at
UNERIES secreting a pair of 199-cent stockings
in her muff.

The young woman's big bless ever tiled.

O'Nell's secreting a pair of 39-cent stockings in her muf.

The young woman's big blue eyes filled with tears on finding herself detected, and she began the walling that she has not left off yet except for a few hours when asieep in a Tenderion Prechet cell.

Shave Sergt, Sheldon could get nothing out of her. Neither was the crudits Sergt, Simms any more successful, and Lawyer Joe Stiner, callsted in her behalf at court, had to give her up as an uncoivable mystery.

She would tell nothing about herself, and was held for trial for petit larceny.

The young woman's stender form was enveloped in a fawn-colored cape-cloak, lined with brown silk and trimmed with lynx fur. Her brown hair, platiced on the back of her shapely head, was crowned with a furtimmed hat, plumed with ostrich feathers in Prince of Wales pom-pon style. In her ears were tiny diamonds. Among these is said to be Thomas C. Platt.

were they diamonds.

The cloak was appraised at O'Neill's as worth \$40, Stern thought the hat could not be bought for less than \$25 or \$30, the diamonds were worth \$30, and a fine minx muff, into which she snuggled her plunder, was valued at \$18.

But when lizzle Gunning searched the wailing "Jane Doe" at O'Neill's she found her underclothing to be of the cheapest, and attached to it, with safety-pins, were several bits of plunder.

In her right stocking was a 08-cent pair of hose, and under her petticoat was a black cambric bag of plunder from some other store.

The girl said she was feature many contents.

Store.

The girl said she was a factory employee off on a two weeks' vacation after seven years of faithful service, and her mamma would die if she heard of her as a thief.

She talked like a factory girl, but was dressed superficially like a belie of Fifth avenue, though there was not a cent about her person.

person.

There was found in her bodice jet worth \$2.25, a drinking cup, 80 cents; three pairs of hose, \$2.35; a 19-cent veil, nine cents' worth of ribbon, a \$2.08, coraet cover, 12 cents' worth of ringe, five cents' worth of worsted and 66 cents' worth of fur trimming. Detective Kenny says he has been "spotting" the girl for three days, and Detective Kenny says he has been "spotting" the girl for three days, and Detective James J. Casey, of Stern Bros., says he has watched her for two days.

The sympathetic court officers believe she is the daughter of respectable parents. The two detectives are sure she is a professiona shopiliter.

Horses That Will Run for Purses at Guttenburg To-Day.

In addition to the above there are five other events, none above a mile, but all interesting and likely to furnish good racing. The track yesterday was soft and slow, and it will prob-bly be in that condition to-day. The rull list of entries is as follows:

First Race. -Purse \$400; for beaten horses; ng ailowances; nve furlonge. ng allowances, hvs turber.
Character. 114 Little Jake.
Harrison 111 Punater, ir.
Lora Tanner. 108 Happy George. Character ran so well on his first time out the other day that this race looks a good thing for him. Little Jake may fill the place posi-ion and Happy George may be third. on and Happy veerge may be three.

Second Race - Purse \$400; for three-year-olds; elting allowances; seven furiongs.

daigns coit. 10; Nanny Hubbard . 101; derige 10; Onager . 104; derige . 105; der Sary D. 04 Excellents 1 98
Frowkips 104 Vocalite 98
Fassett 101
If Vocalite is lit she cught to have no difficulty in winning this race. The Nanny Hunbard colt may be second and Brooklyn third.
Third Hare. Pure \$400, penalties and allowances five furious 112 Period. 99

Once Again and Rancocas appear to be the only two in this race. Hancocas is so good just now that it will be hard to beat him, and the writer expects to see him win. Once Again should beat Wrestler for the place.

Fourth Race Purse \$500 seiling allumances: orge 11 109 Forest King 101 Fifth Race - Purse \$400; selling allowances; six

Bill Barnes showed such an amazing turn of speed in his last race that he ought to win this race carlly it he has not lost that speed. Jay F. Dee may be second and Mulligan third.

Sixth Race. Purse \$400; weights 10 lb, above the cair, whiteg slowarces, seven turiongs.

Success 122 AestuckyBan 129
Fredigal 123 Algernom 129
Jos Corriory 132 Penny Royal 136
Humdrum 129 Coundrian 126

The Card at Gloucester. Judging by the usual conditions of form, reight and distance the races at Gloucester to-day may result as follows: Third Race Lotion, Brown Charlie, Wheeler T. Fourth Race Can't Tell, Wanderer II., Top-Fifth Pace - Pickidine, Urbans, Fast Time.

President Knox Very III. President John J. Knox, of the National Bank of the Republic, is very ill with paeumenta at his home, 19 East Forty-first street His condition is critical, though his physi-cians have not given up hope.

Young & Smylie's"Acme" Licorice Pellete

2 O'CLOCK.

MR. BLAINE'S LETTER.

New York Republicans Think

There's a String to It.

Harrison Cut the Cable of Platt's Anchor to Windward.

Great Interest in To-Day's Rural Supervisor Elections.

There are very many Republicans in New York who do not wish to believe that the withdrawal of James G. Biaine as a Presi echo the sentiment of ex-Speaker Reed, who, after reading the letter very carefully, asked:

Where's the rest of it?" These gentlemen want to believe that M Blaine will accept the nomination if it is in his letter which would prevent his accept ance under such conditions.

who, while he will not discuss the letter with newspaper men, is said to have expressed the opinion in a conversation with a personal triend, that Mr. Blaine would be obliged to accept should the Minneapolis Convention nominate him by acclamation. HOPE FOR A STAMPEDE AT MINNEAPOLIS. that the Convention will be so divided, be-

cause of the great number of candidates who will flock to the field now that the Man from Maine has declared himself out of the race that the nomination of any other than their favorite will be an impossibility. Under such conditions, they think, the Convention will be stampeded for Blaine, and that he will not refuse a nomination coming to him in such fashion.

Col. George Bliss, the Republican leader in the Eleventh Assembly District, believes this, and he has declared that he shall go fishing if Harrison is renominated.

One thing is conceded at the Custom House—Blaine's letter will unite the Federal office-holders throughout the nation in support of Harrison's renomination.

There are many Republicans in this city, however, who are not at all pleased over the necessity for such action.

WARRISON'S STAR IN BROUKLYS. cause of the great number of candidates was

WARRISON'S PTAR IN BROOKLYS.

Over in Brooklyn the situation medifferent.
Internal Revenue Collector Ernst Mathan is highly pleased and has gleefully declared that Harrison's renomination must result.
Nathan is the leader there, and the members of his machine are as strong in their support of the second-term idea as he. port of the second-term idea as he.

PLATT'S ANCEOR TO WINDWARD.

What the Miller men in the State will do is a query which puzzles the shrewdest politicians. The Herkimer sage asys never a word, and his followers are equally silent.

They used the name of Blaine as a railying cry to overturn the Platt machine only two months ago, when Platt took the wind eat of their sails by declaring for the Main from Maine himself.

HARRISON WOORS THE MILLER MEN INSTRAD. The meeting between Rancocas and Once Again in a five-furioug dash will be the most interesting event in the racing at Guttenburg to-day. Rancocas is as fit as can be and Once Again was never in better shape.

The pair should make a royal struggle for supremacy, and this race alone should be worth a visit to the hilliop track.

In addition to the above there are five other

faction. WAS PLATT'S PACE SLAPPED? It is also considered a siap in the face for Thomas C. Platt, who, with Senator Hissock, had another candidate for the place is the person of Chief Inspector of Immigration John E. Millholland, Mr. Platt's factorize and John E. Milholiand, Mr. Platt's factors and resolution-drafter.

The effect of this deliberate refusal on the part of President Harrison to consider Mr. Platt's wishes so far as it relates to the status of New York's delegation in the sinneapolis Convention is problematical.

BIDS FOR NEW YORK DELEGATES. BIDS FOR NEW YORK DELEGATES.

It is suggested that as the Republicans elect delegates to their National Conventions at Congress district conventions, that the Miller men may control several of these and send out and out Harrison delegates, while Plat's friends may support Alger, Lincoln or some other candidate.

Alger is looked on as the more probable candidate of the Platt men because of the money at his command and the close business and friendly relations which have existed between Michigan's ex-Governor and the New York leader.

York leader.

Fostmaster Van Cott and ex-PostmasterGeneral Thomas L. James look on Minister Robert Todd Liucoln as a possibility, and think he would make a very strong candidate. REPUBLICANS TO CONFER SATURDAY. REPUBLICANN TO CONFER SATURDAY.

Gen. James W. Husted will preside at a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee to be held at the Fitth Avenue Hotel next Saturday, when the date for holding the Republican State Convention at which will be chosen the four delegates-at-large to the National Convention will be decided.

To-day the consensus of opinion among Republican politicians is that the Convention will not be held earlier than May 11.

THE COUNTRY ELECTIONS TO-DAY. THE COUNTRY ELECTIONS TO DATA.

Elections of Supervisors are taking place toway in several of the countles of the State, and the result is looked for with much anxiety by politicians of both parties, as the Boards of Supervisors to be chosen to-day will canvass the vote of their countles agas.

Fall.

In three of the counties, too—St. Lawrence,
Otsego and Steuben—they will be charged
with the duty of fixing the boundaries of the
Assembly Districts unner the new apportionment.

There is hardly a possibility of the Demo crais electing a majority of Supervisors in St. Lawrence County, but the Republican major-ity in the other counties named is not large and may be overcome. The fight at the polls In these counties is said to be proceeding with

reat vigor. United States Senator Hill, who has been directing the early convention and the spring election campaigns from Albany for several weeks past, is expected in the city this after-noon to confer with local Democratic leaders.

His Two Children Abducted.

Kansas City, arrived here to-day searching for his two children, a boy of seven and for his two children, a boy of seven and a girl of fifteen who, he says, were abducted from his home last Tuesday and since that time they have never been seen. Axelrod told the police that he suspected a man named Glefenbaum, of ballas, Tex., who is rich and had wanted the children. Girlenbaum came to Kansas City one day last week.

PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

OWNER ISBAEL'S ESTIMATE OF HIS LOSS. Heyman Israel has estimated the value of the Hotel Royal property at \$120,000. It appears that he carried \$105,000 insurance on the building, \$14,000 on the rentals and #10,000 on machinery. Proprietor Meares, who owned the furniture and contents of the hotel, is protected work took a fresh spurt. At that hour the cellar underneath the from loss by an insurance of \$71,500. BODIES AT THE MORGUE.